

## Uncle Sam's War on the Trusts



GEORGE W. WICK.  
MEMPHIS.

"WAITER, you have made no charge for that juicy port-house."  
"No, sir; there's no charge for that."  
"What's right, sir. Meat is so cheap now that we are giving it away."  
While this forecast of the probable result of the country wide boycott against meat may be stretching it a bit, there is every indication, however, that before the matter ends even the vegetarians may be crowding the butcher shops. At any rate, from Maine to California the battle against exorbitant prices of food has been taken up, and the trusts are getting the scare of their lives.

"Down with the higher cost of living" is the cry, and it's a nation wide slogan.  
Uncle Sam, too, has put a fine edge on his sword and is in the very thick of the fight, his first opponent being the big meat trust. This trust includes Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Nelson Morris & Co. and the National Packing company, all of Chicago. The last company is the selling agent for the other three, and through it, it is said, the trust dictates the price of meat to the retailers all over the country. The proceedings were ordered instituted in Chicago after a vast amount of evidence gathered by the department of justice during the past six months had been considered.

The increased cost of living, as evidenced by the high prices for meat, are directly responsible for the government's action. In addition to the criminal proceedings, civil suits to dissolve the trust will probably be brought later.  
The department of justice two years ago sought to prosecute the beef trust, but defeated its own object by obtaining evidence on which to convict the corporations and their officers from the latter themselves. The immunity clause in the act prevented the prosecutions, and the whole proceeding collapsed.

The special agents of the department of justice have collected a mass of data in Chicago and elsewhere on which the authorities are confident of securing convictions. The evidence is said to be overwhelming that the firms named absolutely control the meat industry of the country and dictate prices both to the producer and the consumer. Their operations are alleged to be in flagrant violation of the Sherman act and in restraint of trade. The suit will be brought before Judge Kenneth M. Landis of the United States district court for the northern district of Illinois, the jurist who imposed the \$20,000,000 fine on the Standard Oil company.

Whether Uncle Sam comes out victorious or not in his fight, the beef trust will long feel the effect of the big boycott now spreading over the entire country, and in many cities and towns novel schemes are being adopted to help the good work along and gain results. In Baltimore buttons bearing the inscription "I Don't Buy Meat—Do You?" are being worn on the streets in large numbers, following the action of



J. OGDEN ARMOUR.

the local Federation of Labor, which adopted a resolution calling upon all labor unions and their sympathizers to abstain from eating meat for a period of one month as a protest against the high prices of that article of food. Thousands of these buttons have been ordered by the leaders in the movement.

In Pittsburgh, where the boycott against meat has grown to large proportions, pledges were distributed on the streets, reading:

"We, the undersigned, pledge our word of honor that from Jan. 25 and continuing for a period of thirty days thereafter we will buy no meat of any kind. If at the expiration of the said thirty days there is not a material reduction in prices we further pledge ourselves to abstain for sixty or ninety days."

In Boston the boycott was inaugurated by the formation of small clubs, the members of which agreed to meet at mass meetings called to protest against the high prices and to enlarge the movement in other ways.

In Indianapolis and other cities many of the owners of restaurants and boarding houses helped the boycott along by dispensing with the

## Books and Authors



F. S. ISHAM.

Frederick S. Isham, whose book "Half a Chance" has been so widely read, is an indefatigable traveler. He reports having been during his recent visit to Russia in many articles in the growing activity of American exports. At a small place near St. Petersburg he heard an American phonograph. At another rather out of the way town an official played merrily on an American typewriter to the tune of the complicated Russian alphabet. In Moscow shopkeepers gather up the latest fashions on Yankee made cash registers.

To cap the climax of this appreciation for Uncle Sam's wares the author adds that in a certain Siberian town in a shop window—as jaunty as when she made her debut in Detroit, Michigan—"Hawthorne" looks down from the cover of a piece of music, while next to her sits a "Columbia" record in phonograph contemplation of the strange and diversified multitude that crowded by in this faraway land.

In his new book, "The Land of the Lion," the Rev. W. S. Rainford describes interestingly his hunting expeditions and also African conditions as they exist today. In his chapter on "My First Lion" he says:

"Who shall attempt to describe the feeling of a man who after long waiting, when the golden chance comes to him, knows, as he steadily presses the yielding trigger home, that he is 'on'?" That triumphant instant may be the result of some dark survival of barbarism within him. All the same he is living! It is glorious! It was mine and is part of me forever."

Dr. Rainford's lion measured ten feet and five inches from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail.  
William E. George in his new book, "The Junior Republic," tells much of interest concerning the republic where the too bilious youth is made a good citizen. Very much apropos of a subject of public interest just now is the story he tells of how the republic encountered the demand for "votes for women" at its very first election. The girls supposed they would have the right to vote as a matter of course and were indignant when they found they could not.

They declared they would have the same as the boys and therefore ought to have the ballot.

The question was discussed with the greatest interest, all the girls and many of the boys favoring suffrage for them, but some of the boys opposed. Finally one of the champions introduced a bill in their legislature conferring the ballot upon the girls, and it was carried enthusiastically by a two-thirds vote.

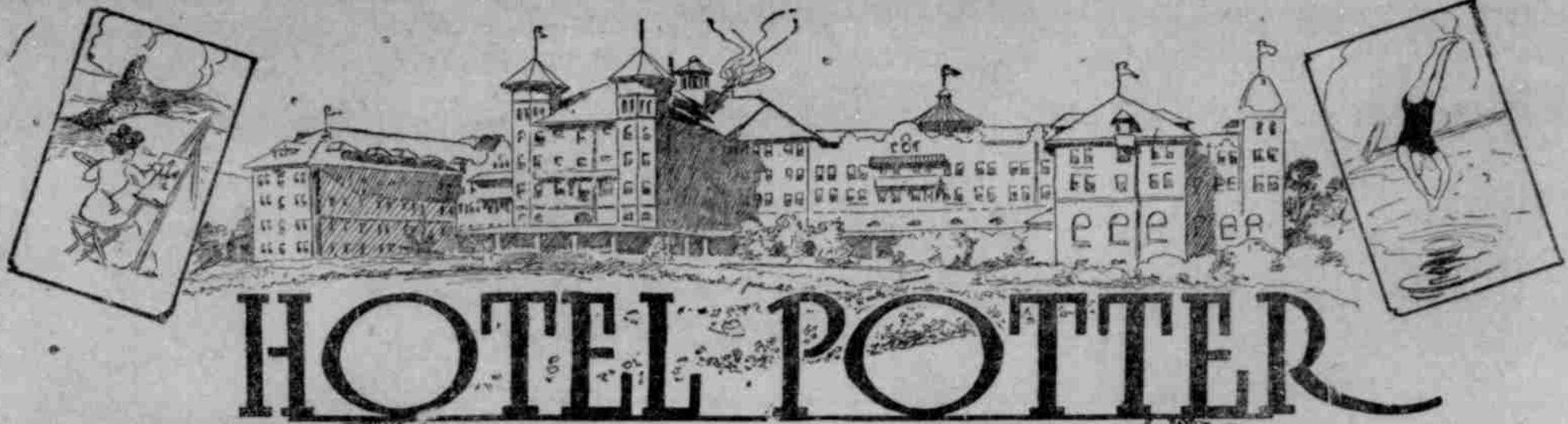
In a suggestive final chapter Mr. George expresses his conviction that boys of all sorts ought to have the opportunity of some such training in practical citizenship as the young people get at the Junior Republic.

Probably of late years Cleveland Moffett has become better known as a playwright than as a novelist. He has four plays in hand at present, and all will be running in New York next winter. There is "The Battle," which is now in its second season, and Mr. Moffett is actively engaged in the production of three other plays lately come from his pen.

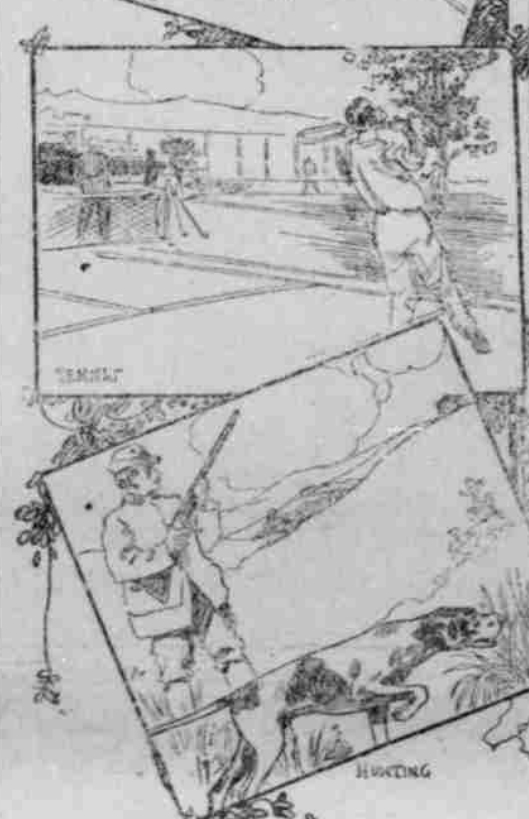
For a number of years he has made his home in France and now spends about half of his time there. He has a villa in Paris, shut off from the world outside by high walls and tall trees. During his long residence in Paris, where he did much newspaper work, he acquired a facility with the French tongue which enables him to use it, both in speech and in writing, practically as well and as easily as he does English. In fact he has now selling in France a novel written in collaboration with a Frenchman, called "La Femme Bien Aimee de M. Quereux." The central theme of this is the same as that in one of his forth coming plays, "Ethereal Fear." On the other hand, "Through the Wall" written first in English in Paris, has been translated into French, and with a few modifications it is being brought out by a well known French novelist in that language as a collaboration.

CLEVELAND MOFFETT.

Probably of late years Cleveland Moffett has become better known as a playwright than as a novelist. He has four plays in hand at present, and all will be running in New York next winter. There is "The Battle," which is now in its second season, and Mr. Moffett is actively engaged in the production of three other plays lately come from his pen. For a number of years he has made his home in France and now spends about half of his time there. He has a villa in Paris, shut off from the world outside by high walls and tall trees. During his long residence in Paris, where he did much newspaper work, he acquired a facility with the French tongue which enables him to use it, both in speech and in writing, practically as well and as easily as he does English. In fact he has now selling in France a novel written in collaboration with a Frenchman, called "La Femme Bien Aimee de M. Quereux." The central theme of this is the same as that in one of his forth coming plays, "Ethereal Fear." On the other hand, "Through the Wall" written first in English in Paris, has been translated into French, and with a few modifications it is being brought out by a well known French novelist in that language as a collaboration.



# HOTEL POTTER



IT IS A GREAT COMFORTABLE HOTEL, built at a cost of \$1,000,000 overlooking the broad Pacific Ocean and offering a greater variety of entertainment and recreation than any hotel in the world. Open all the year and operated on the American Plan only. Rates \$3.50 per day up.

Spent a season among the flowers of beautiful Santa Barbara, the most equable climate, finest surf bathing, and ocean boulevards that follow the sea for miles. Magnificent mountain roads and trails. The sportiest golf course in California at Hope Ranch, and all of the comforts and out-of-door sports you most enjoy.

TABLE UNSURPASSED ANYWHERE.  
Send for Booklet and detailed information. Address,  
POTTER HOTEL COMPANY.

SANTA BARBARA CALIFORNIA

POTTER COUNTRY CLUB HOPE RANCH



COAL  
THE  
W.D. Kinsey  
COAL COMPANY

I. O. R. M.  
PICNIC  
THE REDMEN'S YEARLY OUTING, TO BE HELD AT  
Lewis Springs  
SUNDAY, MAY 15th, 1910

ALL KINDS OF SPORTS, DANCING—GOOD MUSIC.  
MUSIC BY ROYAL ORCHESTRA OF TWELVE PIECES.  
Special rates on railroad—\$1.00 for round trip, including admission Children 50c.  
Train leaves Bisbee at 8 a. m. returning at 5 p. m.

SAVING  
This is the greatest motto that was ever imprinted on the mind of man. If every man in Bisbee could save a reasonable amount of his income he would be on the road to success. But the man that fails to protect his savings by not procuring a fire insurance policy violates the strongest law of progress. Let us write you a fire insurance policy today.  
ARIZONA INSURANCE AGENCY.  
T. A. Hughes, Manager. Phone 190, Bank of Bisbee Bldg.

Wonderful Crops Grown in The San Pedro Valley  
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FARM AND HOME WHERE YOU CAN GROW ANYTHING, WE HAVE IT. RICH BOTTOM LANDS WITH PLENTY OF WATER FURNISHED. GOOD SCHOOL. CLOSE TO RAILROAD. WILL GIVE SHORT OR LONG LEASES ON BLOCKS FROM FORTY ACRES UP. TERMS EASY. WRITE  
Greene Cattle Co.  
HEREFORD, ARIZ.

FIRE

E. A. TOVREA & CO.

HENDERSON WATKINS LUMBER CO.  
All Kinds Of Building Material  
Fly Screens  
Window Screens, 7c and up. Door Screens, \$1.50 and up. Mission Furniture Made to Order. Office and Store Fixtures. Star Building. Show Cases and Counters.  
Bisbee Cabinet Works  
Phone L-64 Frank J. Dingeman, Prop.  
NACO ROAD, NEXT BEER GARDEN.

Don't let your good intentions HANG FIRE  
Wait not another day, hour or minute, but cover your home against loss by fire. You owe this much to your family.  
GET INSURED NOW  
The premium amounts to but a trifling sum—and the load of worry it takes off your mind is worth much more to you.  
Johnson & Haigler  
REAL ESTATE & FIRE INSURANCE  
Phone 76, Opposite Depot.

E. M. MILLER  
Transfer Co.  
Res. Phone 311. Depot Phone 50. Your patronage solicited.

KODAKS  
Photo Supplies, Wholesale and Retail. Developing, Printing, Enlarging. Postage paid both ways on Kodak work.

HOWLAND & DEWEY CO.  
MRS. A. BUFFUM  
REGISTERED MIDWIFE  
and  
Nurse in Confinement Cases.  
Phone L-56, Res. 43 J. E. T. St. Johnson Add.

New English Kitchen  
The largest and best equipped Restaurant in the City.  
GEORGE STUART, Prop.

ANNOUNCEMENT.  
The Los Angeles Grocery Company has moved into new quarters in the  
HARRIS BLOCK.  
Brewery Avenue. Phone 386.

ANNOUNCEMENT.  
The Los Angeles Grocery Company has moved into new quarters in the  
HARRIS BLOCK.  
Brewery Avenue. Phone 386.

ANNOUNCEMENT.  
The Los Angeles Grocery Company has moved into new quarters in the  
HARRIS BLOCK.  
Brewery Avenue. Phone 386.

Profits Shaved to the Quick in  
\$10.00  
\$8.00  
\$7.00  
Yarns  
During this sale we'll sell  
\$25.00 and \$22.50 Linen Suits  
The suits in this collection are  
worthy of special mention, they  
are made of the finest material  
and are very stylish.